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# Maine Campus February 10 1938

Maine Campus Staff

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## Dr. Kittredge Will Speak Thursday In Little Theatre

### "Shakespeare's Villains" Will Be Topic

#### WILL CONCLUDE LECTURE SERIES

#### Has Written Books About English Authors

Dr. George L. Kittredge, foremost living authority on Shakespeare and for more than forty years a professor of English at Harvard University, will speak on "Shakespeare's Villains" in the Little Theatre at 7:30 next Thursday evening.

Tickets will be sold at the door, the price being 30 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Kittredge's fame has spread far and wide not only because of his extraordinary scholarship but also because of his idiosyncrasies, which were a subject of everlasting tales by Harvard students before his recent retirement from the Harvard teaching staff.

Lampoon's cartoon of Will Shakespeare sitting in the front row taking notes on his own plays from "Kitty", as he was called by his students, in the Harvard professor's famous course, "English 2", was probably not much of an exaggeration.

When Kittredge went to Oxford University to investigate a certain problem regarding the Bard of Avon, one of the scholars of the famous British university, not catching his name, is reported to have answered his question by replying, "There is only one man who can answer that and he is George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard."

"Are you certain he is the only one?", "Kitty" asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

Kittredge has had experience with other villainies besides those on which he will speak in the Little Theatre Thursday, particularly those among Harvard undergraduates who coughed in class room or wore hats in the sacred precincts of Widener Library. If he met a student who had not removed his hat, "Kitty" would sweep it from the offending head with a swish of his cane, a constant companion. Once, it is rumored, he even decapitated one of his own faculty colleagues.

What has been described as Prof. Kittredge's "incredible scholarship" has not been confined to Shakespeare. It ranges through history and folklore of Cape Cod, witches of Old and New England, detective literature, and ballads, not merely early English and Scottish ballads but also the cycles of current ballads.

## Deering Helping To Plan Program

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine has accepted an invitation to serve on the committee of five for the 1938 fellowship program of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

The summer fellowship program sponsored by the foundation is a plan whereby outstanding juniors from 35 to 38 agricultural colleges spend a month during the summer as guests of the foundation. Two weeks of this time are given over to firsthand study of business conditions as they affect a large manufacturing concern in St. Louis. The students then go to Michigan for two weeks of intensive leadership training.

A senior at the University of Maine, Arthur L. Crouse, was the winner of the fellowship awarded to a Maine man last year. The plan has been in operation since 1929.

## State Series Almost Ended

### Varsity Team To Play During Next Week For State Title

The varsity basketball team will make its last attempts to win the state series basketball title within the next week, meeting Bates College at Lewiston tomorrow and Colby College here next Wednesday.

A win over Bates would give the Pale Blue the inside track for the title, since the defeat suffered at the hands of Colby came on the Mules' home surface. The Bates game should be the harder one of the two, though, because the Lewiston gym is very different from any of the other college cages in the state.

Maine took the Bobcats by the score of 48-39 when the two met here, but in winning, the Maine team was never extended after the first half. Bates showed some good men but they were smaller than those on the Maine team. There was the possibility that Buck Spinks, the Bates coach, would use some of his freshman material in the varsity game, since freshmen become eligible for varsity sports at the half year at the down-state school.

Colby has really been one of the surprises of the year. No one figured that they would win a game, since it was their first year of the sport, but they have consistently knocked off supposedly stronger opponents. In Bus Burrill and Mike Spina, the Mules have a smart pair of forwards. The rest of the team is not especially good, but is well drilled and works together. The last time that Maine and Colby played, the latter won in an overtime upset, 43-41.

Maine has some new offensive plays which got their first tryout against Bowdoin last night. The Bears are trying to get all of the first half year out of their minds and concentrate on winning the rest of the games on the schedule. After the Colby game next Wednesday, the three remaining games are all New England Conference battles, two with New Hampshire and one with Rhode Island. So far the Pale Blue has won only two out of its seven starts. To win the next two games, though, would bring one basketball title here and take some of the sting out of the setbacks.

## Debates with Eastern Colleges Scheduled by Coach Runion

Fifteen debates, including several to be held out of state, have already been scheduled for University debaters by Howard L. Runion, debate coach.

The first two debates, both non-decision, are to be with Colby College Feb. 28. One team, probably made up of Neil Walker and George Ellis with Charles Pierce and Blanche Holman as alternates, will debate at Colby and present the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to arbitrate all labor disputes." The other debate, with the Maine speakers, who are not yet chosen, upholding the affirmative of the same question, will be held here on the campus.

Two grange debates are scheduled next. On March 5 four Maine students, two presenting the negative and two the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That potato acreage control would be a benefit to the Maine potato industry," will



Leo Lieberman (left), who is writing lyrics and pieces for the Pale Blue Revue of 1938; Phyllis Marks (center), who is writing a political satire around which the songs are being built; and Duncan Cotting (right), who is heading the business staff for the production.



## Are Working on First Pale Blue Revue

## Varsity Show Will Satirize

### TABLES TURNED

A beaver turned the tables on Lewis Inglee last week and brought the Wild Life Department of the University into action.

The table-turning occurred Thursday afternoon when Inglee, head proctor of Farmer's dormitory above the campus, was walking home from the University with his Llewellyn setter, Pep, and saw a big beaver meandering toward the

(Continued on Page Two)

## First of Kind Ever Staged At Maine

Humorous songs about world leaders and campus institutions will be built around a thread of political satire in the Pale Blue Revue of 1938, first varsity show ever undertaken at the University, to be presented in Memorial Gymnasium March 11.

The entire revue, from the writing of lyrics and the composing of pieces to the stage work and actual production, will be the work almost exclusively of students.

Leo Lieberman is writing the lyrics and composing the pieces, all of which are being specially written for the revue. Lieberman is a pianist, and plays with Perley Reynolds' orchestra.

The political satire for the revue is being written by Phyllis Marks, a member of the Contributors' Club. Duncan Cotting is serving as business manager of the production and is receiving assistance from a staff. Advertising and programs are under the direction of Carlton Cresy.

Eileen Cassidy, of the Physical Education Department, will direct the dance routines.

Among the songs which have already been written for the revue are "The Dance of the Dictators" and "How to Lose Friends and Influence Nobody," titles which indicate the satirical character of the revue. The musical highlight will be "Ecstasy," featuring Ruth Trickey.

The political satire providing the framework for the musical numbers pokes fun at the great and near great of our modern world.

Participation in the show is open to the entire University, and students have been invited by William Clifford, acting producer, to participate in some way, either on the stage or behind scenes. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the cast is definitely chosen.

## Broadcast Series To Begin Tuesday

The University Band will play at the opening of a series of University broadcasts over Station WLBZ beginning Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The Band will play marches and swing numbers on this program and will present other types of music in a later broadcast.

A feature of the program next Tuesday will be a short talk by Armando Polito, leader of the organization, on the history of the Maine Band.

There will be a half hour broadcast every Tuesday night for three months. Students are to play the chief parts in practically all these programs. Announcement will be made from week to week of the features for the following Tuesday.

### NEW DRUM MAJOR

Emil F. Hawes, sophomore in the College of Technology, was chosen drum major to fill a vacancy caused when Edward Brannan completed four and a half years of services in that position at the Connecticut game in January.

Hawes was drum major during his last two years at Bangor High School and also served as drum major in the 152d Field Artillery.

## Carnival Relies Upon Snowfall

If the unsteady and unguidable hand of Mother Nature bestows her fitting blessing on the University of Maine campus sometime before Washington's Birthday, the elaborate plans of the Intramural Athletic Association should culminate in a colorful winter sports carnival.

Both the intramural and intercollegiate winter sports meets and the intramural snow sculpturing contest will be held on February 22. Extensive plans for the carnival have been nearly completed, but everything now depends on the very uncertain supply of snow.

Teams numbering from five to eight will represent the other three Maine colleges at the meet. Most of the events will probably be held on the river, unless a scarcity of snow forces Coach Curtis to take the teams out of town.

The snow sculpturing cup, now held by Phi Gamma Delta, will be awarded for one year to that organization which is judged to have the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Placement Bureau Will Offer Program For Job Seekers

### Clark Speaks Upon Theatre

#### Explains Development Of American Drama In Recent Times

By Charles Peirce

The theatre is an exciting time-saving device for compressing more life into a short space of time, said Barret Clark, speaking on American Drama at the assembly held Tuesday morning in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Clark, an eminent authority on American and international drama and director of the Dramatists' Play Service, spoke on the place of drama in American life. "The theatre at its best is more exciting than life as we really see it," Clark declared. Elaborating upon this statement, the speaker showed how the theatre had assumed a very important place in American culture.

In a brief sketch, Clark commented upon the relative importance of 19th century theatre. He said that the leading dramatists of this period turned out mechanical plays on a mass production scale. Plays were written for the glorification of some popular actor or actress and for increased box-office receipts. The speaker pointed out that the works of William Dunlap and of other leading 19th century dramatists are of little significance today and cannot be compared to contemporary works in other fields of American literature.

In February of 1920, Clark continued, the American drama suddenly grew up. With his new play, "Beyond the Horizon," Eugene O'Neill came unobtrusively to Broadway. Since that time, the new school of American drama has grown by leaps and bounds. Maxwell Anderson and Sidney Howard, among others, are pioneers in the recent theatre development. Their subject matter varies from political and racial propaganda to psychopathic killers. Comparatively speaking, American drama is better and far more interesting than the plays of Moliere, Clark said.

In summarizing, the speaker declared that

"We have in this country the most highly developed, the most interesting theatre in the world. It is interesting and thrilling and it makes you feel that it is worthwhile to extend it beyond its boundaries. It is a part of this very pert, extremely puzzling . . . irritating thing we call life."

### Dow, Scammon Will Present Details

#### PROGRAM WILL LAST TWO DAYS

#### Plans To Take Up Three Topics Of Study

"Methods and Principles in Job Getting" will be the general subject of the two-day program of talks, discussion, and illustration planned by the Placement Bureau for Monday and Tuesday next week, according to Placement Director Philip Brockway.

Cooperating with the Bureau, Prof. Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government, and Prof. William F. Scammon, Assistant Professor of English, will present details of the program.

Designed to offer practical and essential suggestions to seniors and other students in ways of meeting the problem of how to make application for a job, the program will embrace three main topics. "Preparing for the Application," a review by Mr. Brockway of the most intelligent first steps in the application process, will include selection of the type of job, selection of companies, and sources of information and addresses; "The Application Letter," an outline by Professor Scammon of the essentials of the written approach, will cover effective methods of using the letter and data sheet, and illustrations of good and poor letters; "The Personal Interview" will include a survey by Professor Dow of the fundamentals of a satisfactory and effective personal interview and several illustrative personal interviews with seniors.

The first day's program, scheduled for one hour starting at 4:15 Monday, February 14, in the Little Theatre, will cover both Mr. Brockway's and Prof. Scammon's subjects, leaving time at the close for student participation by questions, discussion, and individual problems. The second half of the program, at 4:15, on Tuesday, February 15, in the Little Theatre, will feature the Personal Interview. Prof. Dow will speak first, outlining the important points of the interview, its purposes, and something of its methods. This will be followed by several illustrative interviews with members of the senior class.

Selected seniors will make personal applications to Prof. Dow and to Mr. Brockway, as personnel representatives, and will be interviewed as for employment by them. The seniors will select beforehand the company and type of work for

(Continued on Page Four)

## Forum Organized by Students; First Public Meeting Sunday

Organization of a Forum by University of Maine students was disclosed this week simultaneously with announcement of its first public meeting, to be held in the Little Theatre next Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Dr. Marion J. Bradshaw, of Bangor, as speaker.

The chairman of the Forum, elected at a recent organization meeting, is Sidney Hurwitz, track star, who will also serve as chairman of the meeting Sunday, which all students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

The aim of the organization is "to promote a keener interest in contemporary issues," and Sunday's program is intended to clarify conflicting views as to the best way in which to prevent war.

Dr. Bradshaw, whose speech will provide the basis for discussion, in which all students will be free to participate, is a noted lecturer on peace, travel, and foreign affairs. At the Forum meeting he is expected to present the case for col-

lective security, a policy which he has advocated in numerous speeches throughout New England in the past few years.

Dr. Bradshaw has made extensive visits to the Far East and to several European countries, often when affairs in those sections of the world were at a critical stage, and in his talk will draw extensively on personal experience and on knowledge gathered on his travels.

Last September Dr. Bradshaw gave the Hazen Lectures at the Middlebury Convocation in addition to speaking before numerous groups on a wide variety of subjects.

There are twelve persons on the Executive Committee of the University Forum. The members, in addition to Hurwitz, are Howard Goodwin, M. C. A. president, John De Long, Alice Lerner, Emily Hopkins, Stephen Baicalupo, Murry Citrin, Elizabeth Ring, and Reverends William Davies, Herman Berlew, and Edwin T. Buchner.

## Shesong, R. Higgins Play Masque Leads

Ralph Higgins, with Alan Rosenberg as his understudy, will take the lead in the most elaborate presentation yet attempted by the Masque, Paul Green's "Johnny Johnson", war novel and late Broadway hit. Faith Shesong will take the feminine lead as Minnie Bell.

The play, in a very unusual setting, centers about the war experiences of Johnny Johnson, a "natural man", who enlisted only when President Wilson described the war as a fight to end war and to save democracy. Because of his immunity to hatred, he at one time nearly stopped the war and ended up in a hospital for the insane.

The three act play, with six scenes, will feature new and difficult stage settings as well as an entirely new approach. It was presented last season by the New York Theatre Group.



# The Maine Campus

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## Needed: "Comprehensives"

Next March English majors will be given "comprehensive" examinations which will cover the entire range of English literature but ignore utterly American literature, continental literature, journalism, and other important courses given by the department. As a test of the student's knowledge of English literature they certainly will be comprehensive enough; as a test of his knowledge of the entire field embraced by the department, however, they will be anything but comprehensive. The scales are weighted heavily in favor of those whose special field of study is English literature and against those interested primarily in other fields. Perhaps the students placing first in the final comprehensives of the department have not always been students who specialized in English literature, but certainly the instances when they were not must have been few indeed.

The answer which the English department will offer to this criticism can easily be anticipated; it will be said that the examination on mechanics of composition held in the junior year as well as the critical essay contest held in the fall of the year, the grades in which count in calculation of the final comprehensive grade, offset the oral and written comprehensives on English literature by giving the advantage to those specializing in other fields. But such an argument would be specious. It would overlook the fact that American literature, continental literature, and journalism still were ignored, that the two preliminary comprehensive examinations gave the advantage only to students specializing in creative writing. And the advantage even to creative writing students is not great in those examinations, since it is to be assumed that an elementary knowledge of the technical details of writing should be possessed by all English majors, and since it is obvious that writing ability, tested in the critical essay contest, is not dependent on taking of courses in the field—and perhaps not even aided by them.

It should not be a difficult task, and it would be a decidedly worthy one, either to give different comprehensives to those specializing in English, American, and European literature, and in journalism, or, as would be even better, to give a truly comprehensive set of comprehensives, a set covering all four of these fields.

## Well Deserved Praise

Edward Brarmann, who last month made his exit as Maine's drum major, deserves fully the numerous and wide-spread plaudits that he has recently been receiving. During his four and one-half years as drum major, Brarmann built the Pale Blue band into an organization of which the University and he can well be proud. Winning the state intercollegiate band contest, and lending color to all varsity football and basketball games, the band has become a valuable asset to the University, and especially to the athletic department. It was Brarmann who brought about the intercollegiate band contest, introduced word and other intricate formations, obtained woman drum majors, inaugurated the playing of swing music, and, in general, made the band the asset that it is. To Brarmann, therefore, the University owes a not inconsiderable debt.

## Prof. Joseph Murray Explains Details Of New Five-Year Combined Course

(With a view to getting first-hand information regarding the five-year combined course in Liberal Arts and Nursing to be offered by the University of Maine in co-operation with three largest hospitals in the state—the Maine General, Central Maine General, and Eastern Maine General Hospitals—Marguerite Bannigan, "Campus" reporter, listened in at an interview between a prospective student and Prof. Joseph Murray, head of the zoology department, whose efforts were largely responsible for institution of the course. The following is what she heard.)

Student: When is this new curriculum first going to be offered here and what are the admission requirements?

Prof. Murray: The first summer session at the hospitals will be given this year. Freshmen now in college may elect the course. Admission requirements, as well as requirements for graduation, are the same as for students in the College

of Arts and Sciences. Also, before beginning the hospital training the student must meet the specific requirements for entrance to the respective hospital training school where she wishes to affiliate.

Student: How long will it take me to complete this course and just how will my time be divided between the practical hospital training and the college background work?

Prof. Murray: Students electing this course will pursue academic work at the University for two years, and then the first semester of the third year and the spring semester of the fifth year. Preliminary training will be given at the hospitals during the summer sessions following the first two college years. Beginning with the spring semester of the third year, you will attend the school of nursing for two full years and complete your hospital training before returning to the University for your

## Pickups

(A. M.)

Freshman: "Do you really believe that some people can predict the future?"

Sophomore: "My mother can; she took one look at my grades and told me what would happen to my allowance when father saw them."

Don't take your grades too seriously, anyway. It's just a part of life, and no matter how seriously you look at life you'll never get out of it alive.

One freshman said a rabbit's foot wouldn't do him any good... he'd have to take a whole litter of bunnies in his pocket to pass his exams.

On an amateur program a Pennsylvania truck driver said he awoke one morning imitating a trombone (in sound, he meant). He must have got kicked by a nightmare, for his imitation could be duplicated exactly by any youngster humming through thin paper stretched over a comb.

Senior: "You say you have been shaving for four years?"

Fresh: "Yessir, and I cut myself both times."

Table Manners, rule number one: Never suck the soup off the spoon; walk around the other side and blow it off.

Just a thought for the day: Why does Swiss Cheese have all the holes, when it is Limburger that needs the ventilation?

## Few Available Copies Of '39 Prism Remain

All students wishing to subscribe for a Prism may do so by leaving a note in the Prism office at M.C.A., or at the Prism box in Alumni, or by calling Artemus Weatherbee at the Beta house, Merrill Bradford at Phi Gamma Delta, Kay Cox, Marjorie Moulton, or Margaret Orser at Balentine. Last week, 912 copies of the Prism had been sold. Already 60 more copies have been sold than were sold last year, even though the featured class contains 40 less students than last year's. Not more than 25 additional copies will be for sale unless the pressure is heavy, as the editor's intentions are to limit the edition to 1000 copies.

The Placement Bureau has received notice of summer employment opportunities for a tennis counselor, a canoeing counselor, and an Arts and Crafts and shop man, for work in boys' summer camp in Casco Bay. Upperclass men or seniors are desired, with experience if possible. Interested students should inquire at the Placement Bureau at once.

final semester. On satisfactory completion of this curriculum you will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University and the diploma in nursing from the hospital where you affiliate for professional training. You will then, of course, be eligible to take the state examination leading to the degree of Registered Nurse.

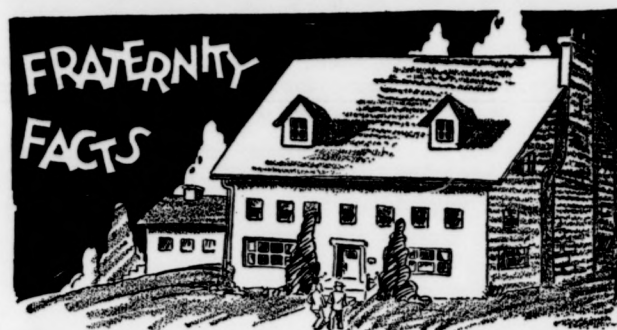
Student: I see. Now, what does the University program of study include?

Prof. Murray: That will cover basic courses in English, a foreign language, sociology, economics, several courses in psychology, chemistry, and biology adding up to a little over ninety credit hours. This background is arranged so as to prepare the nursing student more adequately for undertaking practical hospital work and for understanding the problems which daily confront her in dealing with people in every walk of life. In the hospital you will take courses in the professional subjects and clinical practice.

Student: What would you say are the chances of a position after obtaining the degrees of B. A. and R. N.?

Prof. Murray: The increasing demand for well-trained nurses with a college background assures qualified young women who are prepared to assume responsible positions in hospital and public health nursing a wide opportunity for community service and a promise of steady employment with every chance for security and advancement. No profession is more inherently women's, and nursing leaders are attempting to draw in to the profession of nursing the college-educated students who will

## Campus Camera . . . . . By Lea



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## KUBLA CANTS

By Lewis Nightingale

dere boss:-

I just got through reading your last column, words fail me, too bad they don't fail you too. Although I am glad to see that you have given up writing poetry, that stuff you are turning out now isn't much better. Why don't you just write letters; then send them somewhere else? maybe you ought to take up music, or sports, or almost anything except writing. excuse me while i tear up your column and go somewhere and have a good headache.

ysr. trly.

I suppose that guy must get some enjoyment out of writing letters like that. Personally, I prefer almost anything to the stuff he writes to me. For instance, here is a bit of verse that any sophisticated couple might appreciate. I said might.

You ask, "And do you think of me?"

"Of course," I say, "You know I do."

I didn't mention, purposely, I often think of others too.

"Of course," I say, "You know I do."

She says, "Each day I love you more."

Now anyone with half a view

Would know we both had loved before.

And if that one doesn't cover the situation, try this.

"You're a poet," she said to me.

"Make me a rime."

"And that I'll gladly do," I said

"Some other time."

"Tonight I'll tell you of your worth,

"So let's just sit."

Now oftentimes I wonder how

I get away with it.

It all goes to show you that love isn't all. Now here is a rime that came to me for no good reason at all. I suppose there just has to be people in this world to write stuff like this. I'm the goat. Tomorrow someone will come along and tell me it isn't original, but That's the price I pay for genius.

There was a young lady

named Vana,

Who stepped on a piece of banana.

Beginning her slip

With a bit of a trip,

She flipped, and hit in this

zouuuuu

What I really meant to say was,

'she landed on her canana', but that would never get by the censors.

I'm trying to get this written during a final exam. Look at the professor watch me. He sees me working and thinks I am doing my final.

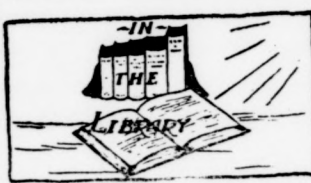
Hope he thinks I know my stuff.

Oh me - -

If all the world were pretzels,

And all the seas were beer,

give the best possible service in the maintenance of health and care of the sick.



By PRISCILLA HASKELL

"Red Star Over China," by Edgar Snow, is the most important book to come out of China for a long time. It throws light on the whole recent history of China, so confusing to most Westerners. Mr. Snow, dissatisfied with the many conflicting rumors about the Chinese Communists, decided to discover the truth for himself by going to their headquarters in the Northwest. He succeeded in penetrating the White lines around them and spent four months in Communist territory and with the Red Army, returning to tell the story of what he found there. The result makes extremely interesting and informative reading, although it may prove difficult for many American readers to follow, in view of their lack of background on the subject.

Mr. Snow talked with many of the Red leaders and learned from them the whole history of the Communist movement in China and its objectives. The Chinese Communists are Marxist-Leninists but have sublimated ultimate objectives for the twofold purpose of driving out foreign (particularly Japanese) imperialism and ending militarism. To accomplish this they have, since 1933, expressed their willingness to join with the Kuomintang (National People's Party, now in power), from which they had separated in 1927. They realize that a period of bourgeois democracy is necessary before socialism can be established in China and are now working for this, while not losing sight of their ultimate aims. They consider an agrarian revolution inevitable but are far from being terrorists. Mr. Snow believes the Russian influence to be more ideological than directly participant in the development of Chinese Communism.

The author describes the life of the Red soldiers and the nearby peasants and gives biographical pictures of the Red leaders, such as Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Soviet Government and of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party Central Committee; Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Red Army; and Chow En-lai, Vice-Chairman of the Red Military Committee and chief delegate to the United Front negotiations. He tells too the story of the famous long march (6000 miles) of the Red Army in 1934 from the southeast to their present capital at Yenan, during which they fought all the

And all the stars were chairs and bars, I wouldn't be sitting here. Here's one I heard on Campus, so since I admit it isn't original, let's not hear too much about it. Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating his Xmas pie. He put in his finger, Suppose it was gooseberry?

## STRANGE INTERLUDES

By University Snoops

Well, well, just 310 days until Xmas—but don't be peeved, exams are over and even some of the "students" feel like ten-year olds—Kappa Sig is swinging out this week end to bring back the daze when guys came in short pants... and what about another eternal triangle—Szaniewski of A. T. O., fair president of Maples plus good ol' Veague... May the best man win...

Early to bed  
Early to rise  
And your pal goes out  
With other guys.

Little Dan Cupid was pretty busy this week end. If you don't believe me just look around at the pin hangings. Sigma Chi Violette after giving Betty a sister pin for Xmas decided that his own might bear more weight. Does that mean cigars twice, Bill? Congratulations were in order Monday morning for Kay Cox and Phi Gam Bradford as well as for our Prism Editor Weatherbee and his girl friend of school days, Polly Jellison.

What would a casual visitor at the U. of M. think of:  
Betty Homans' hair  
Betsy House Parties  
Colvin's night masks during finals  
Joe Hamlin  
Shagg and Skip  
Students and Faculty as a whole  
The guys on Wooritch/Hladspaw  
The guys and gals who've bid us adieu  
They weren't so bad after all,  
But they just didn't get off the ball.  
Think it over.

Don't get discouraged lovers—A guy or gal not shy at 20 will be a bore at 40, statistics say—The shyness of some of you is just a cover up to let your personalities develop, and beam out later—So don't give up; maybe you've got something there after all... And listen gals—Lately a check up revealed that boys are more POLITE than girls—Ain't it the truth, though...

way besides undergoing almost unbelievable physical hardships. He explains what lay behind the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek.

"Red Star Over China" is advertised as "the book that tells why the Japanese can't win." While I would not go as far as to say that, not knowing enough about the subject, it does seem that the "war" is following the course which Mao Tse-tung predicted. He was confident in the ultimate victory of the Chinese, even without the aid of England, France, and the United States, a possibility which he evidently considered very unlikely. This book should give encouragement to all friends of China, for the high morale of the Chinese Communists, produced by their sublimation of self in their common aim, seems to be invincible.

## BEAVER TURNS TABLES

(Continued from Page One)

Stillwater river.

Inglee and Pep started out in pursuit... and then things began to happen. Mr. Beaver greeted them with snapping teeth and an angry, switching tail and then, when they started to retreat, began to pursue the would-be pursuers.

Inglee, in desperation, succeeded in cutting a limb, and only then was able to keep the animal at a safe distance. Others now arrived.

Members of the Wild Life Department were called, but by the time they arrived, the pugnacious beaver had been trussed up, scrapping to the last. It was taken to the Wild Life Preserve and released.



For years Bell Telephone engineers have been making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world. They're learning how and why periodic sun spots affect radio telephony. And are applying their findings to give you still better trans-oceanic and ship-to-shore service.

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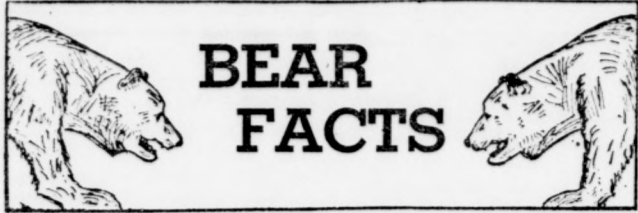
Why not telephone home oftener? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



# Maine's Varsity Basketball Quintet Defeats Bowdoin Independents, 45-30



## BEAR FACTS

By BILL SALTZMAN

Tut . . . Tut . . . Because winter sports are "slowly gaining a foothold" in this state, Dwight Sargent, sports columnist for the "Colby Echo," writes that the "ideal thing to see in a few years from now would be a state intercollegiate meet in Maine."

"Of course," continues the Colby scribe in his column, "Sport-ographs," this will come only after the four Maine colleges have developed sufficient racing and jumping facilities."

Apparently, Sargent has not read the sport pages carefully enough or has, unfortunately, forgotten about the University of Maine, for such a state intercollegiate snow meet will be held February 22 at the Maine winter carnival. As a matter of fact, a similar meet was also scheduled for last year's carnival but was cancelled because of weather conditions.

Baseball fans ahoy . . . Baseball fans desiring information about old ball players should contact Prof. Reginald Coggeshall of the journalism department. Coggeshall, who knows anything and everything about the diamond sport, has seen the following players in action at one time or another:

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Mordecai Brown, Chief Bender, Herb Pennock, Johnny Evers, Rabbit Maranville, Grover Alexander, and Frank Baker.

Boo . . . Mr. Joe Booser and his family have arrived at the University. As a matter of fact, you can find Joe and his tribe in Brooklyn and in Los Angeles, in Detroit and in Miami, for wherever sportsmen gather Joe is certain to make an appearance. This is his first visit to the University for a number of years, and the way his children are enjoying themselves is giving him much satisfaction.

Joe really has a delightful family. There are Sadie Nervous Booser, Billy Lousie Booser, Johnny Poor Sport Booser, and Eddie Hotcha Booser, all clips of the old block and true members of the celebrated Booser family. Sadie Nervous is that cute, little girl who boos every time she becomes excited. The referee may be right; the referee may be wrong; but Sadie boos all the time. Johnny Lousie is not so excited as his sister; he boos only when he thinks the referee or team is doing poorly. Johnny Poor Sport is his father's pride; he boos whenever his team is losing. After all, says Johnny, the only reason why the team is trailing is because of the cheating official. Eddie Hotcha is that happy-go-lucky, laughing youngster who boos just for the fun, who boos to start everyone else booing.

The ambition of the Booser family is, of course, to rid the world of referees and umpires.

"All officials are awful. You know, for a time, officials were treated pretty well. But after those two last basketball games, I feel that the University has really gone to the Boos (Not Mr. Boston, either)," chuckled Joe the other day as he sent his little Boosers through their booing exercises.

"And you know what gives me a great kick? Ted Curtis and all the rest of athletic department hates us and they're trying to drive us out. But we don't need to worry. Maine students are poor sports and they haven't the courage to stop booing. At least, that's my opinion."

And ours, too . . .

Tabo . . . The mile relay team will run in the B. A. A.'s Saturday evening. Ought to do real well, too, if nothing happens. . . . Congrats to the newly wedded Phil Mealeys. She was Ted Curtis' secretary and he was catcher on the baseball team last year. . . . The winter sports team should do great in the Dartmouth winter carnival Friday and Saturday. We hope so . . .

## Relay Team in B.A.A.'s

The University mile relay team will participate in the B. A. A. meet at the Boston Garden Saturday evening.

On the team are: Johnny Gowell, Sid Hurwitz, John Hagggett, and Don Smith. The only drawback at present is the fact that Don Smith is handicapped with a lame foot, but it is believed he will be in condition Saturday.

It is the belief of Coach Jenkins that this relay team will be the fastest ever to run for the University. In recent time trials, Johnny Gowell ran the quarter mile in 50

1-5 seconds, a new unofficial track record. Simultaneously, Hagggett did 51 seconds.

Hurwitz's former performances show him capable of running as fast or faster than Gowell or Hagggett. Although Smith has made his former records in the long distance runs, he has plenty of speed in the shorter distances and should be able to run the quarter mile nearly as fast as his teammates.

Bill Hunnewell will also make the trip to Boston and will run in the two mile event. It is expected that Johnny Gowell will also run the high hurdles event.

## Campus Camera . . . . . By Lea



## BOWLING AWAY

Harold A. (Doc) Gerrish, who hits the ball far in baseball and the line hard in football, pointed today to a 170 score as an example of his hitting in candlepin bowling.

In rolling up this tally, a new local record, Gerrish made seven spares and a strike in the first eight boxes and a nine and a seven in the last two. Only one spare, incidentally, had less than eight extra pins.

## Bridgton Races Frosh, Feb. 19

The frosh-Bridgton Track meet, originally scheduled for this coming Saturday, will be held Feb. 19, in conjunction with the Maine-New Hampshire meet.

The three indoor track meets this year will all be double meets in which both frosh and the varsity will compete. Events will be run alternately and in this way it will be possible to eliminate dull moments.

For the benefit of the spectators there will be bleachers erected in strategic positions so that all the events may be watched. An amplifying system with an announcer will also make the meets more interesting.

It is also planned to have the short dash events run on a new track which is to be laid out in the middle of the field house. This track will start from the inside of the regular track at the end of the field house near the military department entrance and will end near the jumping pits.

## M.C.A. NOTES

Miss Edith Lerrigo, field representative for the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest of the Women's Cabinet on Monday, February 14. All members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to meet her at a tea to be given at Balentine Hall on Monday afternoon at 4:15.

Arland Meade and Miriam Erickson conducted the church service at the Pine Street Methodist Church in Bangor Sunday, February 6. This is the fifth deputation from the Maine Christian Association that has gone out this year. On Sunday the team was supported by John DeLong, who played a violin solo.

Plans are underway for the fraternity discussions which were held last year. The plan this year will include a larger number of faculty participants and a greater variety of subjects than were offered last year. Freshmen who attend the Monday evening forums in the Maine Christian Association will be able to hear some of the same speakers and subjects that will be presented at the fraternity house discussions.

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## Bear Skiers At Dartmouth

Elliott To Lead Squad;  
Ken Bouchard In  
Skating Events

By Bill Treat

The strongest winter sports team that the University of Maine has had in many years left early this morning to compete in the annual Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire, tomorrow and Saturday.

The number that Coach Ted Curtis will be allowed to enter in the carnival has been limited to five. From the numerous candidates he has chosen Bill McCarthy, Mel McKenzie, Leon Greene, Bill Bower and acting-captain Roddie Elliot to compete for Maine in their various specialties. Although a lack of snow has handicapped their practice, the team members are expected to make rigid competition for the best of the collegiate performers.

Bill McCarthy, an expert jumper, will be entered in only the jumping events. At the Fort Fairfield Carnival last week McCarthy gave an excellent exhibition of jumping, outdistancing Elliot in one jump.

Mel McKenzie will be entered in everything except the jumping events. McKenzie was also a star performer at the Fort Fairfield Carnival. His major events at Dartmouth will be the downhill cross-country and slalom races.

Leon Greene is a veteran on the squad, having participated in the Dartmouth Carnival before. Because of his absence from college for the past two years, last Friday was the first time in three years that he has done any ski jumping. Yet, Coach Curtis stated that he did exceptionally well in all events and showed considerable improvement after the first day's practice.

Bill Bower, a veteran from last year, will be entered in everything except the jumping events. An infected foot prevented him from entering the Fort Fairfield Carnival, but he has now recovered and is expected to perform well at Dartmouth. Greene, a versatile performer, will be entered in all the events.

Roddie Elliot, the team's acting-captain, is probably the most experienced and most versatile of Maine's entrants. He will be entered in all events, although he should make his best showing in the jumping. Last year in the jumping event Dartmouth beat Maine by only three tenths of a point. Maine's score was eighty-six and Dartmouth's was eighty-six and three tenths.

Coach Curtis expects Dartmouth to repeat its victory of last year. The New Hampshire institution has many of the country's best skiers. It has also been blessed with enough snow to practice on and, in addition, the team has had the advantage of a summer's practice in Chile.

## "SONJA BOUCHARD"

For the first time, the Maine winter sports team will have a skater at the Dartmouth winter carnival tomorrow and Saturday, Ted Curtis said today as his team was leaving.

He will be junior Ken Bouchard, considered one of the best men on skates in Aroostook county. He will enter the short races.

## Plebe Hoopmen Battle Hebron 5

The frosh hoopsters may be running into a tartar Friday night when they clash with the strong and speedy Hebron Academy quintet in Memorial Gymnasium.

Hebron's record thus far has been most impressive and Coach Bill Wells has stated that his charges will have to do some fast stepping to overcome the invaders and extend their victory streak. Incidentally, Charlie Arbor, star freshman back-court man, will be playing against the team that he formerly captained.

## WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

best sculpture. The judges, President Arthur A. Hauck, Registrar James A. Gannett, Professor Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, Mrs. Wilber E. Bradt, and Miss Helen A. Lengyel, will decide at nine o'clock on February 22.

They will judge on the basis of originality, condition at the time of judging, appropriateness, and workmanship. The cup, which is on display at the University store, will be permanently presented to that organization which first gains three legs on it.

The carnival queen will be chosen at the Intramural Ball from a group of candidates nominated by the I. M. A. A. The candidates for queen will be announced in the next issue of the Campus.

## Bourgoin Leads Bears To Win with 14 Points; Frosh Defeat Coburn

### Game Slow In First Half, But Picks Up in Second

By Bob Atwood

The University of Maine Basketball team gained little prestige for themselves with a 45 to 30 defeat of a weak Bowdoin Independent Team here at Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night. Both teams were ragged in their passing and the shooting was spotty.

The undefeated Freshman team stayed off a last minute rally by Coburn to win 41 to 37. Kent and Arbor starred for the Frosh while Brophy and Whitmore nearly pulled out a Coburn victory between them.

Maine led 27 to 15 at the half with Bourgoin and Drew doing most of the scoring. Bourgoin counted four times and Webber twice to keep Maine even with Bowdoin for the first ten minutes of the game. Then with neither team able to score for several minutes Drew replaced Rogers. Maine scored seven field goals, Drew contributing three as Bowdoin missed a number of easy ones.

Fraser counted a foul shot for Bow-

doyn to open the second half. At this point with the score 29 to 16 the two teams appeared to be trying for some kind of a record. For exactly ten minutes the score remained 29 to 16. When Stanley finally broke the spell with a good shot from mid-floor, a remark from the gallery brought a laugh from the crowd. It was "How does it feel?" which expressed the audience's feelings very aptly.

Maine moved further away on a last minute spurt that produced the best playing of the evening. Lord counted, followed by two from Fisher, of Bowdoin. Webber scored on a lay up shot, followed by three in succession, two from Bourgoin and one from Lord. Lord counted again on a beautiful play under the basket. Bourgoin supplied the final tally for Maine with a nice shot from a fairly good distance out. Hamlin, who played an aggressive floor game and passed well most of the game, received a cut beside the right eye in a last period scramble for the ball.

Ashkenasy, Cartland, and Melendy were the best of a hard fighting but inexperienced Bowdoin club. Bourgoin with 14 points was high scorer and the only man on either team with any eye for the basket.

New York City—Dr. Charles E. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Maine, is author of a "best seller," it was learned here this week.

Professor Bennett's "First Year College Physics," in point of copy sales, is well within that group of publications that constitute "best sellers." The volume, now in its second edition, is one of the most popular of the Barnes and Noble college outline series.

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The following pledge reports have been recorded by the Interfraternity Council: Beta Theta Pi, George Courier Treat; Kappa Sigma, Alexander Walker; Phi Gamma Delta, Hazen B. Hannan, Earl C. Adams; Phi Mu Delta, J. Merrill Carter; Sigma Chi, John S. Colby.

Miss Hazel Sawyer, province president of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will visit this campus on February 12 and 13. Miss Sawyer will stay at Colvin Hall.

## HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies

WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says . . . "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

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Thurs., Feb. 10  
Jane Withers in  
"45 FATHERS"  
Thomas Beck, Louise Henry  
also  
News—Traveltalk—Comedy

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 11-12  
Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell  
in  
"ROSALIE"  
Frank Morgan, Edna May  
Oliver  
News—S.O.S. Coast Guard  
Feature at 3:00, 6:30, 9:00

Mon., Tues., Feb. 14-15  
Carole Lombard, Fredric March  
in  
"NOTHING SACRED"  
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Wed., Feb. 16  
This is Bank Nite  
showing  
Burgess Meredith, Ann Sothern  
in  
"THERE GOES THE GROOM"  
Cartoon—Comedy—Golf  
Timing



## Two Contests Announced

### Competition Is Open To American Students

Announcements of two writing contests, the first open to undergraduates in American colleges, class of '38 or '39; the second, open to undergraduates of American and Canadian colleges and to secondary school students, were made recently.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union offers prizes of \$750, \$500, \$250, and \$100 for the four best essays on the subject, "Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities" — any aspect of the subject or a general discussion of it. Essays must be no shorter than 5000 words and no longer than 10,000. The deadline is midnight, April 1, 1938.

"The Anti-fascist Struggle in Spain Today in its Relation to the General Welfare of the American Citizen of Tomorrow" is the subject for compositions in the second contest, announced by the League of American Writers. Compositions include not only essays, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. Prizes are \$500, \$250, \$125, \$75, and \$50. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence Day, July 4, 1938.

Inquiries regarding the first contest should be sent to the Secretary, ILGWU Prize Essay Contest Committee, 3 West 16th Street, New York City. Inquiries regarding the second contest should be sent to Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

### KITTREDGE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

lads sung by undergraduates in strictly masculine groups.

Once two students, exhilarated by the early morning air and singing one of the modern ballad classics, were overtaken as they crossed a Harvard square by a white-bearded figure who interrupted with, "That is wrong; the words are these", then proceeded to sing the correct version.

A graduate from Harvard college in 1882, Prof. Kittredge has received honorary degrees from Chicago, Johns Hopkins, McGill, Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Oxford. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of the American Philosophical Society, the American Philological Association, a corresponding fellow of the British Academy, and honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, and of Jesus College, Cambridge University.

Among his major published works are "The Language of Chaucer's Troilus," "Words and Their Ways in English Speech," "Old Farmer and His Almanac," "English Witchcraft and James I," "Chaucer and His Poetry," "Gawain and the Green Knight," "Dr. Robert Child, the Remonstrant," "Witchcraft in Old and New England," and under his editorship, "The Aetna Press Series of English Classics," "Albion Series of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English Poetry," "English and Scottish Popular Ballads," and "Ballads and Songs."

### COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

held Saturday afternoon. Discussion of the many phases of planning a reunion will be taken up and the general program of Alumni Day considered.

Five extension courses will be offered during the spring semester by the university. These are: Vocational and Educational Guidance; American Literature; Social Control of Business; Current World Problems; and the Psychology of Adolescence.

## Bell Wins Prize In Name Contest

George Bell, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, is the winner of the contest sponsored by the Department of Animal Husbandry for the naming of the Twin Ayrshire Calves that were born last month.

The prize, a quart of ice cream, will be given for the winning names, Gabriel's Dot and Gabriel's Dash, as soon as the classes in ice cream making open for the spring semester.

Among the other names submitted were: Prudence Gabriel (the little one) and Elizabeth Gabriel (the larger one), Gabriel Rosemarie and Gabriel Rosalie, Gabriel's Sara Node and Gabriel's Sue Cadet, and Sycamore Lil and Sycamore Liz.

### Philip Brockway Will Speak To Education Club, Thurs.

Mr. Philip J. Brockway will speak at the Education Club meeting to be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Faculty room of Stevens. His topic will be demonstration interviews of Superintendents of schools for teaching positions. This is a continuation of the series that Prof. William F. Scammon started last meeting with his "Writing of Letters of Application."

### M.O.C. Takes Overnight Trip

Thirty members of the Maine Outing Club went on an overnight trip to Camp Roosevelt at Fitts Pond last week-end. Captain and Mrs. George Loupret and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Larson were the chaperons.

Ruth McClelland, Bob Cook, Dick Holmes, and Jim FitzPatrick were in charge of the trip.

A stag dance will be held by the Mathematics club Friday evening in Alumni gymnasium.

Paul Monagan and his orchestra will furnish the music.

### DEBATE SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis and Neil Walker, the probable Maine speakers.

The next two debates, with the University of New Hampshire, are to be restricted to freshmen. They will be held here on the campus, one in the evening and the other in the afternoon of March 21. The Maine speakers will uphold the affirmative of the question on the unicameral system.

Two days later a University of Maine debate team will travel to Worcester, Mass., to debate the National Labor Relations question with a Clark University team. The following day this same question will be debated upon with the American International College at Springfield.

The major out-of-state debate will be on April 7-8 at Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I., when students from several colleges will convene as a model Congress. Four students from each college will compose a Congressional committee; the Maine representatives will make up the Naval Affairs Committee, two of them proposing some measure and the other two opposing it.

The first radio debate, over WLBZ, will take place April 11 with Connecticut State College. William Clifford and Erwin Cooper will probably represent Maine on the question: "Resolved: That the President of the United States should invoke the Neutrality Act and apply it to the present world crisis."

On April 12 a Bucknell University team will be here to uphold the affirmative of the National Labor Relations question, and the next day a Washington and Jefferson team will present the same viewpoint.

Most of the positions for these debates are still open. Any students interested in trying out for them are requested to see Dr. Runion.

## Coast Guard Unit Using New Drill

The Coast Guard artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. has completed installation of a system of Range Section telephones and time interval bells. These telephones are used to transmit from the indoor field to the rifle room the position of a miniature target representing a war ship.

This war ship is towed back and forth across the indoor field and the position measured by telescopes located by the telephones at the side of the indoor field. The future position of the ship is predicted and computations are made which tell where the gun must be set to hit the target when it arrives at the future position.

The sophomore division is taking the drill and it is the first class to do so. The student cadets, incidentally, are getting out ranges within 10 seconds of the time required by the Coast Guard Artillery troops of the regular army.

## Osgood Is Appointed Assistant Secretary

Carroll P. Osgood, a graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1928, was on Monday of this week appointed Assistant Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company. He has been connected with the Company since his graduation from Maine, first as a clerk in the Treasurer's Department and for the past ten years as secretary to the President. While at the University of Maine he was captain of the freshman football team and for three years quarterback on the varsity team.

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## 'Campus' Offers Radio Interview By Meade-Pagan

An interview of Ruth Pagan, president of the Contributors' Club, on the assembly speech to be given by Prof. George Kittredge next Thursday will be included in tomorrow's regular "Campus" broadcast at 4:45 p. m. over station WLBZ, Bangor.

Arland Meade, managing editor, will conduct the interview following the weekly summary of campus news given by Edwin Costrell, editor-in-chief.

During the "Campus" broadcast last Friday Meade interviewed William Clifford, Arts Club president, concerning the Pale Blue Revue of 1938, and the week before Costrell, in a special program that included no news summary, interviewed Prof. Joseph Murray, head of the zoology department, and Theodore S. Curtis, faculty athletics manager and coach of winter sports.

Prof. Murray was interviewed concerning the combined five-year nursing course to be offered by the University in cooperation with the state's three largest hospitals, and Coach Curtis was interviewed about the winter sports outlook for this season, particularly with reference to the state intercollegiate carnival scheduled to be held on campus on Washington's birthday.

### Goddard Gives Address To Aggie Engineer Class

Calvin S. Goddard, field engineer of the Portland Cement Association, spoke to the classes in Agricultural Engineering and other interested students on "Design and Control of Concrete Mixtures", shortly before the final examination period started.

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## Jenkins Will Be Guest of Alumni

Coach Chester Jenkins is to be the guest of the Boston Alumni at a meeting which will be held next Friday evening at the Boston City Club.

This event, which takes the form of their annual "smoker", will be devoted to athletics. In addition to Coach Jenkins' talk the Association has requested moving picture films on athletics and other University subjects.

Coming as it does on the eve of the B. A. A. indoor meet in which Maine is to compete, it is expected there will be much interest in the subject of track men and meets. A special get-acquainted program will follow.

## Two Department Heads End Leave of Absence

Two professors in the College of Arts and Sciences have returned this semester after a leave of absence. They are Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, and Dr. John H. Ashworth, economics department head.

### F. C. Thurston '39 Married; Ceremony Performed in N.H.

Announcement of the marriage of Frederick Clark Thurston to Natalie Anderson was made Monday. The ceremony was performed in Portsmouth, N. H.

Thurston was a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a major in English.

Mrs. Thurston attended the University of Maine and received a degree in library science from Columbia University. She was employed for several years in the children's department of the Bangor Public Library.

## Brann-Robie Secret Marriage Announced

Leonard M. Brann '39 and Harriet Robie '40 were married secretly on January 3 at North Conway, N. H., it was learned here recently. The couple is living in a cabin on the river bank.

The bride, daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederick Robie, is a home economics major and formerly resided at the Elms. Brann is a major in agricultural chemistry and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

### JOB PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

which they wish to apply and will be interviewed individually on this basis. At the termination of the interviews, Prof. Dow and Mr. Brockway will discuss the application to point out methods used, results obtained, and particular features brought out. Student discussion will again be invited at the close of the meeting.

The aim of the entire program will be to give practical, and useful, information about the problem of job getting. Each speaker will have the advantage of a background of practical experience in the preparation of the outlines. Prof. Scamman has been teaching the principles of letter writing for years and has conferred with employers and authorities on the practical elements of successful business letters. Prof. Dow, while on leave of absence last year, studied extensively government methods of personnel selection in Washington and last fall was a member of the State committee which interviewed several hundred candidates for civil service positions in the State Employment Service. Mr. Brockway has conferred with employers in the field and has also had the opportunity to study many per-

## Teacher Training To Be Appraised

Assisted by Miss Edna Amidon, Federal Agent for Home Economics Education, who will be on the University of Maine campus from February 15 to 22, the Home Economics department is to make an appraisal of the Home Economics teacher training curriculum.

The staff, through discussion with Miss Amidon, will reach an agreement on the basic needs of a teacher training program and then will consider courses which are offered and which may be offered to meet these needs.

Other departments which offer courses required in the teachers' training program have been asked to participate in the studies.

## Azalea Boyer Is '38 Essay Winner

Azalea Boyer was recently announced the winner of the Senior Critical Essay Contest. Marion Hatch was second and Leo Lieberman third.

Others who placed high were Regina Shay, fourth; Edwin Costrell and Virginia Hall, who tied for fifth place; Barbara Brown, seventh; Kenneth Brooks, eighth; Paul Woods, ninth; Madison Forde, tenth; Olive Conley, Lorraine Gross, Blanche Holman, Helen Lewis, and Merritt Trott, all of whom tied for eleventh place.

sonal interviews conducted by employers at the Placement Bureau.

Members of the senior and junior classes are to be given first seating preference at the meetings, but members of other classes are welcome as far as the seating capacity of the hall permits.

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